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NOVEMBER 2013

Thanksgiving Blessing

Lord, today I am so truly
thankful for so many things.
You have blessed me in so many ways.
I thank You for the wonderful country
I live in...and for all its many heroes.
I thank You Lord for my wonderful family
and friends. They are my greatest blessing.
Thank You Lord for the creatures you have put
on earth for us all. They teach us so much,
unconditional love, loyalty, and understanding.
I ask You Lord that all who suffer with illness
have this day free from pain.
Thank You Lord for all who have tables filled
with food and someone to share it with.
And for those that have no family or food,
Lord, I ask that You comfort them.
I thank You Lord for the time I had with my
loved ones that have gone on to be with You.
They shall always be loved and greatly missed.
Thank You Lord for allowing me to have love
and understanding in my heart.
It is these many blessings that make my
humble life happy and fulfilled.
Thank You Lord.....Amen

**~Blessing by:
Charlotte
Anselmo ~**

**May your
Thanksgiving
be blessed with
love and peace.**



Thanksgiving Story

On the fourth Thursday of November, Americans celebrate Thanksgiving, a national holiday honoring the early settlers and their harvest feast known as the first Thanksgiving.



Native Americans

Long before settlers came to the East Coast of the United States, the area was inhabited by many Native American tribes. The area surrounding the site of the first Thanksgiving, now known as southeastern Massachusetts and eastern Rhode Island had been the home of the Wampanoag people for over 12,000 years, and had been visited by other European settlers before the arrival of the Mayflower. The native people knew the land well and had fished, hunted, and harvested for thousands of generations.

The Settlers

The people who comprised the Plymouth Colony were a group of English Protestants who wanted to break away from the Church of England. These 'separatists' initially moved to Holland and after 12 years of financial problems, they received funding from English merchants to sail across the Atlantic to settle in a 'New World.' A ship carrying 101 men, women, and children spent 66 days traveling the Atlantic Ocean, intending to land where New York City is now located. Due to the windy conditions, the group had to cut their trip short and settle at what is now called Cape Cod.



Settling and Exploring

As the Puritans prepared for winter, they gathered anything they could find, including Wampanoag supplies. One day, Samoset, a leader of the Abenaki, and Tisquantum (better known as Squanto) visited the settlers. Squanto was a Wampanoag who had experience with other settlers and knew

English. Squanto helped the settlers grow corn and use fish to fertilize their fields. After several meetings, a formal agreement was made between the settlers and the native people and they joined together to protect each other from other tribes in March of 1621.

The Celebration

One day that fall, four settlers were sent to hunt for food for a harvest celebration. The Wampanoag heard gunshots and alerted their leader, Massasoit, who thought the English might be preparing for war. Massasoit visited the English settlement with 90 of his men to see if the war rumor was true. Soon after their visit, the Native Americans realized that the English were only hunting for the harvest celebration. Massasoit sent some of his own men to hunt deer for the feast and for three days, the English and native men, women, and children ate together. The meal consisted of deer, corn, shellfish, and roasted meat, far from today's traditional Thanksgiving feast.

They played ball games, sang, and danced. Much of what most modern Americans eat on Thanksgiving was not available in 1621.

Although prayers and thanks were probably offered at the 1621 harvest gathering, the first recorded religious Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth happened two years later in 1623. On this occasion, the colonists gave thanks to God for rain after a two-month drought.

The Myths

Believe it or not, the settlers didn't have silver buckles on their shoes. Nor did they wear somber, black clothing. Their attire was actually bright and cheerful. Many portrayals of this harvest celebration also show the Native Americans wearing woven blankets on their shoulders and large, feathered headdresses, which is not true. The Englishmen didn't even call themselves Pilgrims.

Modern Thanksgiving

In the 19th century, the modern Thanksgiving holiday started to take shape. In 1846, Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of a magazine called *Godley's Lady's Book*, campaigned for an annual national thanksgiving holiday after a passage about the harvest gathering of 1621 was discovered and incorrectly labeled as the first Thanksgiving.

It wasn't until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln declared two national Thanksgivings; one in August to commemorate the Battle of Gettysburg and the other in November to give thanks for "general blessings."



Native Americans and Thanksgiving

The peace between the Native Americans and settlers lasted for only a generation. The Wampanoag people do not share in the popular reverence for the traditional New England Thanksgiving. For them, the holiday is a reminder of betrayal and bloodshed. Since 1970, many native people have gathered at the statue of Massasoit in Plymouth, Massachusetts each Thanksgiving Day to remember their ancestors and the strength of the Wampanoag.

December 1

James Collins, Enforcement

December 2

Jennifer Jeter, Store #87

Tom Scharf, Enforcement

William Thigpen, Assistant Administrator

Wina Cosby, Store #77

December 3

LaTravia Horn, Store #51

Jackie Sumlin, Store #75

December 4

Deanna Wood, Store #102

Debbie Brown, Store #122

Pam Dennis, Information Technology

December 5

Holly Nuffer, Store #125

Tabitha Johnson, Store #176

JaQuinta McGuire, Store #81

December 6

Tammi McKenzie, Store #193

December 7

Samantha Bryant, Store #82

Carolyn Leonard, Store #140

Danielle Julks, Store #140

Marvin Gaines, Store #140

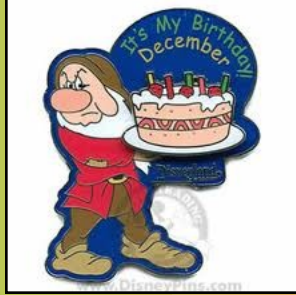
Karla Morse, Store #84

Kay Folmar, Personnel

Tehrik Knight, Warehouse

Sylvia Temple, Information Technology

Gregory Brown, Store #1

**December 7 Continued**

Pam Johnson, Store #92

December 8

Dana Riddle, Store #62

Valerie Kimbrough, Store #43

Liz White, Product Management

December 9

George Vincent, Warehouse

December 10

Margaret Burrough, Store #76

Paul Blaxton, Store #19

Jeanie Butts, Store #28

Tonjivanse Ealons, Store #176

December 11

Earnestine Burrell, Store #136

Geoffrey Owens, Enforcement

Robert L. Barton, Enforcement

Jamie Miller, Stores

December 12

Terry Robinson, Store #51

Crystal Barfield, Store #126

Walter Bruson, Store #31

December 13

Jarrod Jones, Store #192

Alex Jones, Store #84

Amy Hartley, Store #123

Memory Anderson, Store #146

December 14

Sonia Sanders, Store #14

Phyllis Missildine, Store #175

December 15

Brenda Smith, Store #136

December 17

Preandro Gill, Warehouse

December 19

Joyce Gamble, Store #86

Donna Cleveland, Store #12

Tyler Norris, Enforcement

Marvin Dukes, Store #33

December 20

Demonid McNish, Store #7

Linda Flores, Enforcement

December 21

Scotty Ballard, Enforcement

Valencia Johnson, Enforcement

Mickey Byrd, Supervisor D#13

December 22

Phillip Myers, Enforcement

Robin Ozley, Enforcement

December 23

Cathy Byrd, Store #196

Brendan Fuller, Enforcement

Fred Marrow, Enforcement

**December 24**

April Huynh, Store #65

Rick Everroad, Enforcement

December 25

Amanda Fason, Store #136

Alicia Greene, Store #8

Richarc Holston, Enforcement

December 26

Regina Hayes, Store #95

Donna Paul, Store #125

LaTonya George, Store #27

December 27

Carolyn Korepta, Store #17

Tyrone Walker, Enforcement

Lisa Smith, Retiree

Johnny Holloway, Store #193

December 28

Shayne Cornelius, Store #66

Shaye Mason, Store #226

December 29

Jonathan Box, Store #192

Michael Lingo, Store #32

December 30

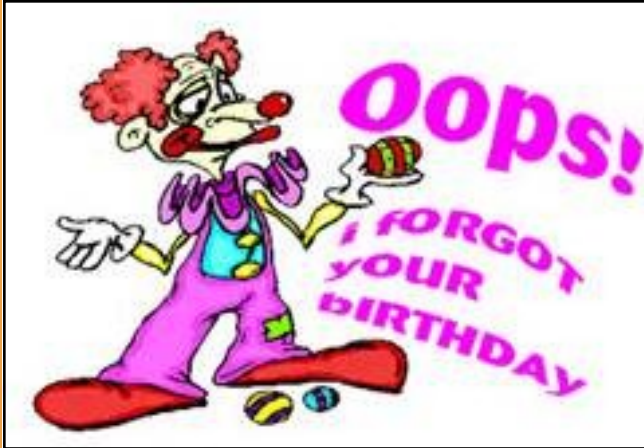
Brian McGhee, Enforcement

Ralph McKinnon, Warehouse

December 31

Demonid Powell, Store #16

November Belated Birthdays



November 11

Charles Andress, Auditing Division

November 13

Lennie Spencer, Store #142

November 14

Linda Towns, Store #32

November 20

Melvin Smith, Auditing Division

Valencia Aaron, Enforcement

Vicki Brown, Stores Division District #13





Kevin Clark , Sales Associate , Store #126

Samantha Bryant, Temporary Sales Associate, Store #85

Lisa Boswell, Sales Associate, Store # 102

Cathy Howard, Temporary Sales Associate, Store #183

Jennifer Jeter, Sales Associate , Store #87

Frances Tate, Sales Associate, Store #62

Joseph Guy Strong, Sales Associate, Store #84

Amanda Horton, Sales Associate, Store #90

Charlotte Pollog, Sales Associate, Store #77

Melissia Link, Sales Associate, Store #15

Tabitha Johnson, Sales Associate, Store #176

LaTonya George, Sales Associate, Store #27

Toney Allen, Sales Associate, Store #180

Kristen Collins, Sales Associate, Store #61

Kelly Reynolds, Sales Associate, Store #4

Aben Muhammad, Sales Associate, Store #31

William Person Jr., Sales Associate, Store #31

Walter Bruson, Sales Associate, Store #31

Lashandria Echols, Sales Associate, Store #50

Greg Sims, Auditor—Auditing Division

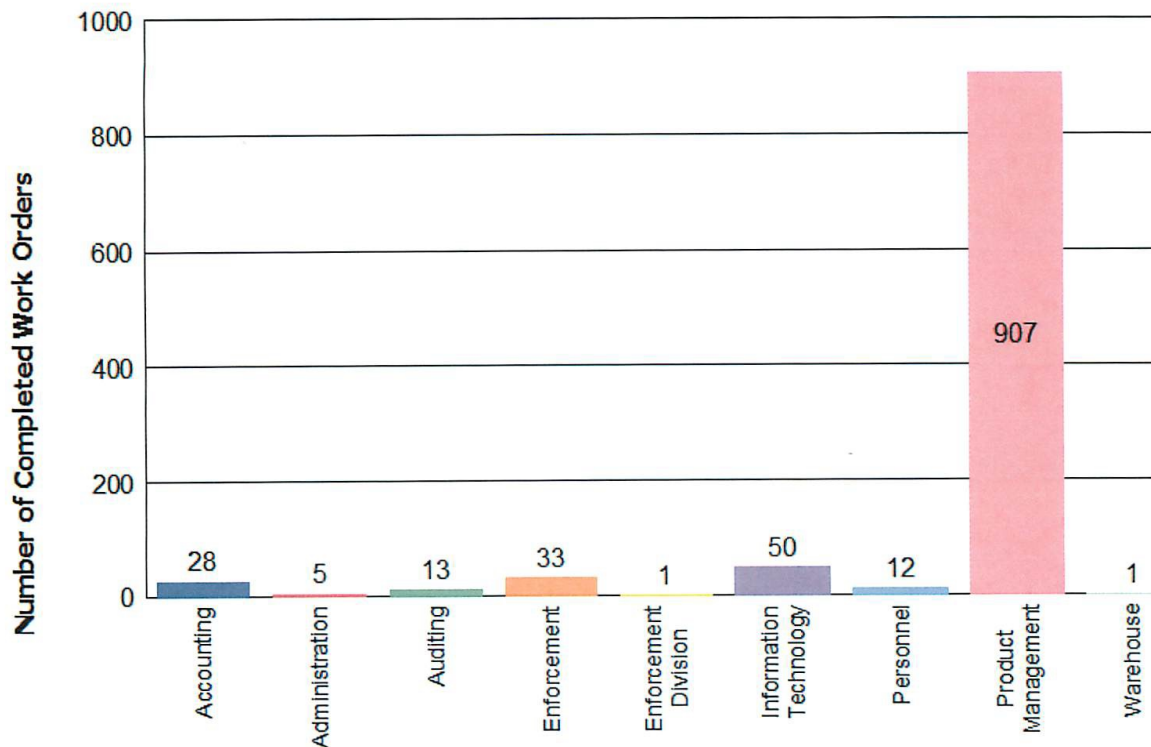
Kevin Maddox, Auditor—Auditing Division

Information Technology

Completed Work Orders by Department

Dates displayed
Central DaylightFrom 9/1/2013
To 9/30/2013

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Store #72



Store #164





Ann Alderson, Sales Associate at Store #76 in Oxford would like to ask everyone this year while you are preparing your Christmas card for your friends and family to remember our wounded Military and send them a card also. Listed below is the address if you wish to send a card.



**A RECOVERING AMERICAN
SOLDIER
C/O WALTER REED ARMY
MEDICAL CENTER
6900 GEORGIA AVENUE
NW WASHINGTON, DC 20307-5001**



Stores Division



Kaylee Downing was recently elected Senior Homecoming Maid at Marion Academy< Kaylee is also a cheer leader for Marion Academy. Kaylee is pictured here with her father Mike Downing Mgr. I Store #054-Marion, District #8



Kaylee Downing #12 in picture makes All State for Lady Panthers of Marion Academy in Marion.

Kaylee is the daughter of Mike Downing Mgr I Store #054, Marion District #8.

Enforcement

RESPONSIBLE VENDOR PROGRAM/ENFORCEMENT



On Monday, October 21, 2013, ABC Agent Jeremy Peterson and

Compliance Specialist Katrina Hunter spoke to parents and youth at

Montgomery Catholic Preparatory School for
FAMILY AWARENESS

NIGHT. Agent Peterson & CS Hunter presented information on the

dangers and consequences of underage drinking, while also

acknowledging Red Ribbon Week. Approximately 90 teachers, staff,

parents, and youth were in attendance.



RESPONSIBLE VENDOR

Justin May, son of Compliance Specialist Joey May, Enforcement Region 5, successfully passed his Boy Scout Eagle Board on 10-3-2013, earning his Eagle Scout rank

SBI Region 6

On 10-10-2013 Agents with the SBI Region 6 and Statewide Drug Unit executed a search warrant at the residence of Marty Dean Marks at 4840 County Road 946 Logan, AL. As Agents entered the residence they located Mr. Marks on his back deck trimming marijuana plants. SBI Agent located harvested drying marijuana inside outbuildings on the property plus marijuana that was being grown and cultivated on his 40 acre farm. Inside the residence agents located over 50 rifles and handguns that were seized. In addition Agents seized over \$25,000 in US currency. Case Agent Nick Jones arrested Mr. Marks for trafficking in Marijuana. Additional property was located and seizure warrants will be obtained Mr. Marks was taken to the Cullman County jail and bond was set at one million dollars.

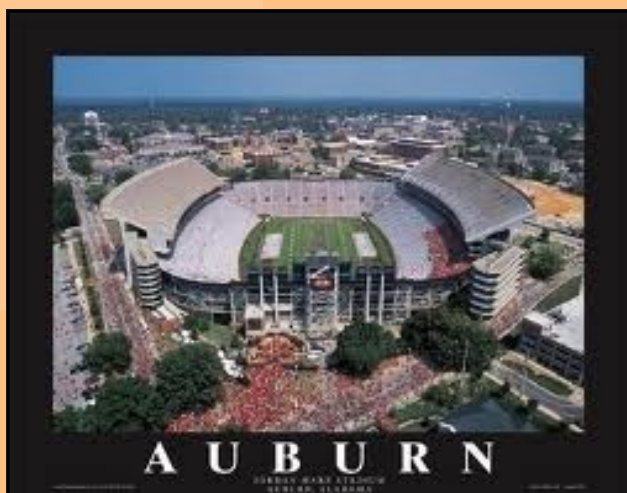




ROLL TIDE ROLL



Date	Opponent	Location	Score
08/31	Virginia Tech	Atlanta, Ga	(W) 35-10
09/14	at Texas A&M	College Station, Tx	(W) 49-42
09/21	Colorado State	Bryant-Denny	(W) 31-6
09/28	Ole Miss	Bryant-Denny	(W) 25-0
10/05	Georgia State	Bryant-Denny	(W) 45-3
10/12	at Kentucky	Lexington, Ky	(W) 48-7
10/19	Arkansas	Bryant-Denny	(W) 52-0
10/26	Tennessee	Bryant-Denny	(W) 45-10
11/09	LSU	Bryant-Denny	
11/16	at Mississippi State	Starkville, Ms	
11/23	UTC	Bryant-Denny	
11/30	at Auburn	Jordan-Hare	



WAR EAGLE

Date	Opponent	Location	Score
08/31	Washington State	Jordan-Hare	(W) 31-24
09/07	Arkansas State	Jordan-Hare	(W) 38-9
09/14	Mississippi St.	Jordan-Hare	(W) 24-20
09/21	at LSU	Baton Rouge, La	(L) 21-35
10/05	Ole Miss	Jordan-Hare	(W) 30-22
10/12	Western Carolina	Jordan-Hare	(W) 62-3
10/19	at Texas A&M	College Station, Tx	(W) 45-41
10/26	Florida Atlantic	Jordan-Hare	(W) 45-10
11/02	at Arkansas	Fayetteville Ak	
11/09	at Tennessee	Knoxville, Tn	
11/16	Georgia	Jordan-Hare	
11/30	Alabama	Jordan-Hare	



HICKORY SMOKED APPLE CIDER –CROWN ROYAL MAPLE BASTED HAM

INGREDIENTS:

GRILL

HICKORY CHIPS

8-10 LB HAM BONE-IN

CROWN ROYAL MAPLE

MEDIUM GARLIC

HONEY

APPLE CIDER

SALT AND PEPPER

1st Prepare the ham- with a

large knife cut deep slits in the Ham, place pieces of garlic into the slits (If you mash the garlic it adds better flavor). Pour ½ cup of Crown Royal Maple over the Ham and let stand for 30 minutes.

2nd Combine 1 cup of Crown Royal Maple, 1 cup of Apple Cider and ½ cup of Honey

3rd Soak the Hickory Chips and Prepare the Grill. Once the grill is ready put on the Hickory Chips and the Ham. Cook the Ham for 1 ½ hours then flip the Ham over and make holes in the ham and pour half of the wet mixture. Cook for another 30 minutes and flip ham over again and pour the remainder of the wet mixture.

Then Dig in to the moist Smoky Goodness!



Recipe submitted by Charlotte “Bug” Edmondson,



Veggie Bars

1 can crescent rolls

4 ounces cream cheese (softened)

1/2 packet ranch dressing mix

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Broccoli crowns (Fresh)

Tomatoes (Fresh)

Carrots

Green Onions

4 Cheese blended shredded cheese

Chop all vegetables and set aside. Roll out crescent rolls (all as one) flat on cookie sheet. Press into corners to cover the entire cookie sheet. Bake at directed temperature until golden brown. Allow to cool. Combine cream cheese, Mayonnaise, and ranch dressing mix. Spread onto cooled crescent rolls. Add vegetables and top with shredded cheese. Cut into bars and serve.

Recipe Submitted by: Nicki Watson

District # 10 Supervisor

If you would like to have something placed in the Newsletter
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Store Personnel should contact their District Supervisor!

**If you have any questions please do not hesitate to
contact me either by phone or email.**

Debra S. Moore

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